The Royal is the highest grade baking powde known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.

mail boxes at 7 A. M. and one delivery by the carriers at 10 A. M.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

MATTERS OF HEALTH.

Meeting Last Night.

mong the dealers that forced them all o sell at the same price. He thought would be better when the feed was il out to advertise for carload lots.

Street Cleaning the "white duck suit," feature of which created such a lutra in the leart of Aldermen, and which was recommitted to the Health Commit-

was recommitted to the Health Committee by that body, was then taken up and Mr. Hobson moved that the committee hold a special meeting in January, and consider the matter.

Colonel Jones said that he understood the chief objection of the Beard to the measure was that it made no provision for the samitary inspectors. He moved

turned to the Board with the recommen-dation that the four sanitary inspectors be done away with. They were like the fifth wheel to a wagen anyway, he said. Let them go back to the police force, and if that should make the force too large, let it be reduced. After some discussion, on motion of Mr. Cutchins, a sub-committee of three was appointed to consider the ordinance

was appointed to consider the ordinance and report to the committee next Thurs-iay night week. The Chair appointed on the committee, Massra, Cutchins, Bur-ton and Williams. On motion of Mr. Burton, the meeting

our of the committee was changed from to 7:30 o'clock.

of the financial needs of the department for 158 was pestpaned until the special meeting to be hyld Thursday week. The committee then adjourned.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

Programme to Be Rendered Sunday at

next Sanday:
Merning Service - Voluntary, "Come
Thou Desire of all Thy Saints," Sudds;
Offertary, "All the Ends of the World,"
Thorne, Hymn 55, "Joy to the World,"
Handel: Hymn 45, "Crichton"; Hymn 68,
"Hark, What Means Those Holy Voices,"

Hark, White Lamont, Wolman, Wight Services — Voluntary, "Come Night Services — Voluntary, "Condore: Thou Fount of Every Blessing," Condore: Gifertory, "And There Were Shepherds," Rolelder, Hymn 18, "The Lord of Glory is My Light," Weber; Hymn 178, "Come is My Light," Weber; Hymn 178, "Come is My Light," Weber; Hymn 178, "Come is My Light," Weber; Hymn 178, "Charming

is My Light," Weber; Hymn 178, "Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove," Glasser; Hymn 156, "Jesus, I Leve Thy Charming

Sopranos-Mises Elvie Davie, Claudia Sopranos-Mises Eivie Davie, Claudia Seay; Alto-Miss Adels Ogilvie; Tenor-Mr. Robert Smith: Bassos-Mr. T. Wiley Davis and Mr. C. Gray Bossioux; Direc-tor, T. Wiley Davis; Organist, John H.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Richmond: George Bannister's trustees to Mrs. Maggie Bannister, 21 feet on east

H. A. Caulfield and wire to G. L. Dickinson, 33 1-4 feet on south side Marshall street 09.7 2.8-12 feet cast of Twenty-ninth, subject to deed of trust for \$3.00, \$1.000; William Henry Jones to Emma G. Jones, his wife, 29 feet on east side Bucharan street 129 feet south of Jay, \$5. Henrico; G. C. Jackson, special commissioner, to James Hartley, 25 feet on south side Louisiana street between Erin and Fulton, \$200; Mrs. H. A. Nightengale to F. H. Walton, half Interestin lots 17, is and 19 in square N. fronting on Railroad avenue, between High Point and Summit arenues; F. H. Walton to Mrs. H. A. Nightengale, half interest in lots 30, 21

Nightengale, half interest in lots 20, 21 and 22 in square N. fronting on Railroad

wenue, between High Point and Summit

Two Men Hurt.

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The ambulance was called at 4:30 yesterday afternoon to 1018 Basin Bank, where a negro man named Landon Coleman, had fractured a rib by failing into a cellar. He was treated and left.

The ambulance was called again at 5:45 o'clock to Fourteenth and Cary streets, to attend a colored man named Joe Scott, whose foot had been badly mashed by a piece of iron falling on it. He was treated, and taken to his home on Seventeenth street.

Teaching the Poor.

Miss Viola Nunnally and Mr. Thomas Scott Wed-A Number of Other Pretty Weddings Yesterday.

Miss Viola Nunnaily, of Swansboro, was a freity sixtem year-old daughter of Mr. ard Mrs. S. C. Nunnaily, and is one of the most popular young ladies of that suburb. She is still the same winsome little girl, but no longer Miss Nunnaily, he a result of a figure trop by Palbary. N little girl, but no longer Miss Nunnally, as a result of a flying trip to Pelham, N. C., Wednesday night with Mr. Thomas Scott and a lew words of such deep import speken by a minister of the Gospel, Mr. Scott had the proud distinction for some time of claiming Miss Nunnally as his sweetheart, but his suit was viewed with decided disfavor by the rest of the control Instead of secondaring them this farnty. Instead of separating them this only wolded more securely the bond which united their hearts and spread out

moon joined by her lover, and together they lost no time in getting to the ticket office and were soon speeding rapidly to Pelham, where they were made man and wife at 1:30 o'clock yesterday

nterrupted bliss which nothing

gram to this effect received yesterday morning. It also announced that Mr. and

forgiving disposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were last night re-

A preity marriago took place at 8 o'clock last night in the pariors of Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor, pastor of Contenary Methodist church, when Miss May Mildred Overby and Mr. Madison Fianagan were

teen, was taxicfully attired in a dress of plum-colored cloth trimmed in white and

young couple. At its conclusion they re-paired to the residence of the bride's pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan will leave at 11:30 o'clock to-day for Flanagan's Mill, Cumberland county, where a graint supper will be given in their honor. On their return they will reside with the bride's parents at 115 east Clay street.

Mrs. Flanagan is the only daughter of

parents at 115 east Clay street.

Mrs. Planagan is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Overby, and is a young lady of times beauty of face and form.

Mr. Flanagan is one of the head machinists at the Chesapeake and Ohio shops and is highly thought of by all who know him. He is a nephew of State Senator W. M. Flanagan, of Powhatan county.

Printz-Armistead.

the residence of Mr. Wm. P. Armistend, 514 Nicholson street, Fulton, when Miss

Lippold—Revere

At 1.32 alclock last Tuesday afternoon a wedding about which there was a strong felice of romance, took place at the residence of Mrs. Butler on Denny street, Fulton, Rev. S. C. Hutcher officiating. The young people who became one were fire Richard Osear Lippold and Miss Nim as Revere, both of West Point. They rrived in Richmond by the early train and West Point and went at once of anxiety, where arrangements for the ceremony were at once decamb Rev. Mr. Hatcher's services ked.

Lippold—Revere

At 1.32 alclock last Tuesday afternoon the Mississippi river, at rate of one and one-third first class farces for the round trip, except that to or from one between points in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina via regular ticketing routes, the rates will not exceed four (1) and trip. Tickets to be sold December 20, 13, 187 and January 1, 1898. Final limit of all tickets, January 4, 1898.

Tickets will be sold to students of schools and colleges at same rate and conditions as named herein, upon presentation of certificates signed by the superintendents, principals and of their schools.

opposition at home had led them to flow to Richmond to be married. The license, which was issued in West Point, was cor-rect, however, and both parties were of age so Mr. Hatcher had no scruptes about performing the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lippoid visited points of interest around the city, played with the squirrels

Cowberd-Eggleston

GOEDONSVILLE, VA., December 21 -terday of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Dean, to Mr. J. Scott Cow-

herd, of Oranga county.

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was rendered by Miss Ella Evans, of this place,
The groom entered occompanied by his
brother. Ovic, as best man, the brideelect following with her sister, Miss Mary
E. Eggleston, maid of honor, uniting
with the groom, the parior blinds and
curtains being drawn for the occasion
and soft lights burning.

Hev. Dr. J. W. McCown performed the
ceremony uniting one among the most
popular and accomplished young lodies
in the county to a rising and prosperous

young farmer of the county.

After the ceremony came a feast in the old Virginia style. The presents were numerous and handsome.

Gookin-Gabbert.

SPRINGWOOD, VA. December Z.-Special Mr. Carrington S. Gookin was married in Buchanan to Miss Etta Gaband Miss Gabbert is the daughter of Captain Gabbert, a prominent Chesa-peake and Ohio railway official here. Both are popular and well known. The

Smith-Kells.

Smith—Kel's.

CLANKSVILLE, VA., Dec. 22.—Special.
A pretty rural marringe was celebrated Wadnesday membra last at the home of Mr. A. G. Kells, near Orgainsville, Mecklenburg county. Vi. The contracting parties were Mr. D. Good Smith and Mrsa Sadie Kells, both well connected. The music was rendered on the organ by Miss Gertie De Weese, of Earnsville, Charlotte county. Rev. E. P. Parham, pastor of Clarksville circuit, officiated lumeillately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left attended by a few friends for the home of the parents of the groom, where dinner was served in their honor.

Evans—Prans. Evans-Penn.

Evans—Penn.

REIDSVILLE. N. C. Dec. 22.—Mr. C. N. Evans, cashler of the Bank of Reidsdille, and Mias Kittle May Penn, eldest
laughter of Mr. F. R. Penn, both of this
ity, were married in the Main-Street
resbyterian church last night, Rev. D.
Craig, pastor, efficiating. The bride
sa elegantly diessed in white satin. Six
addes and gentlemen were in attendance,
large number of handsome presents
ere received. After a reception at the
gride's father's the happy counse left on bride's father's the happy counse left on the 10:40 train for a Northern trip.

NO FAITH CURE

ABOUT STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS.

They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indigestion Anyway, Whether You Have Faith in Them or Not-

All physicians agree that the element of faith has a great deal to do in the cure of disease. Firm belief and confidence in a family

Firm belief and confidence in a family physician or the same confidence and faith in a patent redicine, have produced remarkable cares in all ages.

This is especially true in nervous troubles and no field offers so prollic a history to the quack and charlatan, as the diseases arising from a weak or run down nervous system.

Nevertheless, the most common of all diseases, heart troubles, consuipption and loss of feel, requires something besides faith to cure.

Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not give you an appetite, will not give you flosh and strengthen

gestion and assimilation of all wholesome food.

Steart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest
food if placed in a jar or bottle in water
heated to 56 degrees, and they will do it
much more effectively when taken into
the stomach after meals, whether you
have faith that they will or not.

They invigorate the stomach, make pure
blood and strong nerves, in the only way
that nature can do it, and that is, from
plenty of wholesome food well digested.
It is not what we eat, but what we digest that does us good.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by
druggists at 56 cents for full sized package.

Little book on cause and cure of sto-mach troubles mailed free by addressing Stuart Co., Marchall, Mich.

O'NEIL AT THE ACADEMY

This Evening and To-Morrow Afternoon

and Evening in Romantic Plays-

"Monte Cristo," the feature of his reper-toire, and in the title role he has made a reputation by his splendid portrayal of the character that cannot be shaken. "Monte Cristo" will be repeated at the matinee to-morrow atternoon, and to-morrow night, "The Dead Heart" will be the hill

lution produced by Sir Henry Irving in London about five years ago, and after-by Mr. O'Neill in Chicago. /Roth productions met with long and successful runs, and this season the play is again anticipating its former success.

As Mr. O'Neill at present is known as the leading remarks actor in America.

the leading romantic actor in America and as the part of Robert Landry is a typical romantic role it can be readily understood that the actor and role are

The sale of sents for both performances to-morrow has been unusually large and the actor will be greeted by large audi-

RESTORATION OF RATES BETWEEN RICHMOND AND BALTIMORE.

It is announced that on and after De-ember 20, 1857, passenger rates between It is announced that on and start between Richmond and Baltimore via York River Line, will be as follows:
Pirst Class, Richmond to Baltimore, \$2.50 Second Class, Richmond to Baltimore, 1.50 First Class round-trip, Richmond to.

Baltimore, ten days Hmit. 4.00

Baltimore, ten days limit...... From Elchmond to York River Land-

This restores rates to their normal condition before the temporary reduction more than a year ago.
Further information furnished at office
200 cast Main street, Richmond, Va., C.
W. Westbury, Travelling Passenger

Christmas Hollday Excursion Rates 1897-'98 via Southern Railway.

Account of the Christmas holidays, the Southern Railway will sell tickets, between all points on its line and connections, south of the Protomac and east of the Mississippi river, at rate of one and

through sleeping car lines and close connections via the Southern Rallway, offer exceptional facilities to all desir-ing to take a trip during the holidays.

P. A., 920 east Main street, Richmond,

CASTORIA. The far-similar chart Hillitative trappen

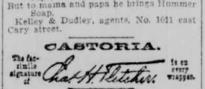
Now Nearly Ready.

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The Times Almanac for 198 is nearly ready. It is an unusual production, compiled for the convenience of the Times readers. The January 1, 1886, issue is a volume of nearly 560 pages. The matter occupying these pages is condensed to the utmost point possible without impairment of its value. The editor, assisted by a corps of assistants, has undertaken to compile a volume of ready reference upon all topics that come up for every day discussion, also, a orief resume of the important events of the past year, each of which is impartially touched upon in a brief statement of facts. An additional feature of The Times' Almanac for 1898 is the compiles and reliable political in-

Hang Up Your Stocking,

Kris Kringle is coming, so hang up your "sox."
His reindeers are hitched to a Hummer Soap box.
For Tot he has candy, for May a jump-But to mains and papa he brings Hummer



Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

C. & O. James River Division train, leaving Richmond at 4 o clock P. M., will on Friday, December 21th, run through to Gladstone, instead of only to Columbia. Train No. 12, reaching Richmond 8.59 A. M. Monday, December 27th, will start from Gladstone at 4.10 A. M. Stops will be made at all intermediate stations between Columbia and Gladstone to let off and take on passengers.

MANY COUPLES WEDDED

A NUMBER OF MARRIAGES IN MAN-CHESTER YESTERDAY.

Closing of the Public Schools-Superintendent Pulliam and Mr. Bagley Give the

School Children Good Advice. MANGREAGER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES, 1112 HULL STREET BEATTIE BLOCK. "Whom God hath joined together let man put asunder." The above quota-

o man put asunder." The above quota-ion was heard with a great deal of deasure last night by a number of young ouples in Manchester. In the history of his city there have not been as many marriages in one day as took place last

They were all home weddings and were quietly selemnized.

SPAIN-BEASLEY.

At Pourth and Lee streets the Rev.
George H. McFadden united in marriage Mr. Jseph A. Spain to Miss Maggier.
Beasley.

Mr. Jseph A. Spain to Miss Maggle
Beasley.
The attendants were Messra. W. L. Dollings and Richard Epis. The ceromony
was quietly performed. They will make
their future borne in this city.

WESCOTT-SHARP.
Mr. Samuel Wescott and Miss Maggle
Sharp were made man and wife at the
residence of the bride, on Eighth and
Decatur streets, last night by the Rev.
J. O. Babcock, of Danville. The ushers
were Messra. T. P. Sharp and Forest
Whitlock, Mr. Babcock came down from
his new home to perform this ceremony.

BENNETT-RUSSELL, Richard Bennett and Miss Ressie were married by the Rev. J. A., of the Cowardin-Avenue Chris-urch.

Russell were married by the Rev. J. A. Spencer, of the Cowardin-Avenue Christian church.

Rev. J. A. Spencer united in matrimony at the residence of the bride's mother, on Balabridge between Eighteenth and Ninetecath streets, Mr. W. R. Wilkinson to Miss Femma May Hall.

Mr. Thomas Waverly Ashrook and Miss Mary Sublett Condraw were married by Rev. Mr. Spencer at 8.30 colock, The ceremony took place at the reside's of the bride's parents at Marx's Mansion. Rev. Mr. Spencer was the officiating minister.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

good and seasonable savice to the is.

e scholars remembered their teachers affection, and presented them with y tokons of love and esteem. Missing French was kindly remembered for school with a handsome rocking, the gift of the little people, white the other teachers received presents their scholars.

This the impromptu exercises there some very sweet singing by the lars of Miss Lizzle Bohannon's school of was highly onloyed by the visitors, included. H. Fitzgerald was also by remembered by the pupils of the eachool.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING. A pretty home wedding was solemnized yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at No. 469 west Twelfth street, when Elder M. L. Staples united in the holy bonds of matri-Mr. Joseph A. Staples and Miss R. Kimmell

The bride, a handsome brunette, was nowned in a brown travelling dress, tille her maid of honor was costumed in

nond.

er the ceremony the young couple the train for Lunenburg county, a they will stop at Picasant Grove spend a few days with the groom's r. At that place a reception will endered them. Leaving Picasant a they will make an extended tour a Southern cities. On their return will make their future home at No. east Twelfth agreet.

SCOTT-NUNALLY.

MARRIED IN WASHINGTON.

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Mr. Norman Bowen and Miss Addie
Browder left this city Wednesday morning on the 3 o'clock train for Washingion. Their purpose in going to the capiial city was matrimony, and when they
returned yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock
thoy came back as man and wife.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Thomas
Browder, and a most attractive young
laiv.

THE MAYOR'S COURT.

Mayor Maurice presided in the Mayor's fourt yesterday morning. For Christmas ime the police find very little to do and

time the police find very little to do and the city is extraordinary quiet. Plummer Graham, negro, an old offender, and a man whom the police have been on the hunt for since the 18th day of last November, was the only sinner before the court. He was charged with being one of a party who went to the city full and raised a disturbance and was very annowing to the jailor. Since that time he has escaped the vigilance of the officers. Last week he escaped officer Wright, who fired two shots at the fleeting man. Wednesday while Chief Lipscomb and Officer Smith were after him he jumped of the second story window of the house, and started to Jun away when Mr. Smith fired upon him. Graham then cencluded to stop and he was locked up in the station-house. It was thought that he was the same man who broke into the power-house and stole a large quantity of brasses, but when confronted by a citizen, who saw the man that night it was shown he was not the man. Graham three whimself on the morely to the court and asket the Mayer to be easy with him. He was fined \$2.50 and costs and went on his way rejoicing. Mr. SPENCERES CARD.

MR. SPENCER'S CARD.

To the Members and Friends of Cowardin-Avenue Christian Church, and to
Those Who are Friends of the Poor:
Wednesday night there was a donation
at the study of the above church. Several
responded liberally, for which accept
thanks, but were you there? If not, why
not? I know of cases of want. Will you
not, in Jesus name, help them? Make
for them a hoppy Christmas.

To-day, Friday, the study will be
open from 8 o'clock till 5 o'clock to recoive anything you may send or pring.
Please give money, provilions, clothes,
or orders for fuel. J. A. SPENCER.

HELP THE CAUSE.

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The ladies of the Central Methodist church will held a donation party for the benefit of the poor and have assued the following appeal:

"If you want to have a good Christmas help the poor.
"On Saturday morning, Christmas day, from 19 to 12 o'clocks the ladies of Central church will hold a pound party in the basement of the church for the benefit of the poor.

You are carnestly requested to bring or send a contribution, either of groceries, clothing, money, or anything else that you think serviceable to those in want. Let everybody give something."

POST-OFFICE HOURS.

The post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be open on December 19 of the post-office will be post-of

POST-OFFICE HOURS.

The post-office will be open on December 35, 1891, from 7 to 11 A. M.

There will be one collection from the

A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

VIRGINIA REPRESENTED AT A WASHINGTON MEETING.

Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution to Be Held in Janua ican Revolution to Be Held in January-The Christmas Entertainments.

There was a gathering of the clans at Washington a week ago in behalf of a National University. Several ladies—M'a. James Lyons, Mrs. H. A. Claiborne, Mrs. William T. Rebins and Mrs. E. C. Minor—represented Virginia on that occasion, and have returned with hope of a very status kind in the accademy. The local active kind in the academy. The local press was complimentary to Mrs. Lyons press was complimentary to Arts. Lyons, the Star having the following apropos of the election of a sixth vice-president:
"During the election. Mrs. Lyons, of Virginia, whose suggestions during the meeting did a great deal toward simplifying maters and saving time, moved that the property of vice-presidents has inthe number of vice-presidents be in-creased from five to seven in order that Virginia should be represented. With great charm of manner she presented Virginia's claims to such distinction, and her motion was unanimously agreed to

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Miss Lotte Bowen left yesterday morning for Selma, N. C., to visit her sister,
Mrs. G. P. Hopkins.

Manchester Lodge A. F. and A. M. will
celebrate St. John's day next Monday
night at the Masonic Temple.

Misses Minervan and Maggie Charter
will leave Saturday for Washington to
visit frends during the holidays.

Councilman W. B. Bradiev is detained
at home by sickness. His little daughter,
Raba, is also quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Denny left yesterday for Cape Charles to spend the
Christmas with Mr. Denny's parents. with applause."
Mrs. Herbert A. Claiborne was elected sixth vice-presidnt.

The sessions were interesting. Business was transacted and organization feeted, and on the evening of the last Mrs. Charles Foulke gave a brilliant re-ception to the delegates. One of the Vir-ginia party said yesterday apropos of the affair: "I really never knew entertaining more elegantly done. Everything deserved notice. Mrs. Foulke exerted hersit to give us all pleasure, and she could not have succeeded more perfectly." A Washington paper contains an elaborate description of the affair as it rightly deserved.

The Memorial Committee held its meet-The Memorial Committee held its meetings at the Raleigh. On the evening of Deember 14th there was an informal reception, in charge of Mrs. S. P. Gage, of Ithaca, assisted by members of the Associate Alumnae resident in Washington. On the 15th, in the banquet hall of the Raleigh, a business meeting was held at which a history of the movement was given. The afternoon was devoted to visiting the site of the proposed univerthe Cartesman was an parent of the street.

Mr. Patrick Henry Gorman, of Greenville, N. C., is in the city to spend the
Christmas with his brother. Mr. John
N. Gorman, of Enguth and Poster streets.

Miss Eilen Thraves, of Amelia, is the
guest of Miss Owen, on Porter street.

Mr. William inhaves, of Amelia sounty, is stopping with Captain A. C. Attkieson. The Hustings Court was engaged yes-Itinerary Committee many of the institutions of investigation and observation un-der government patronage were visited. In the evening a public meeting was In the evening a public meeting was held at which were delivered line and dresses relative to the work in hand. A checus of fifty male voices rendered various patriotic songs, and the proceedings infused enthusiasm in the least sanguine. In the afterneon of the 16th Mount Vernon was visited, the brilliant social ceremony under the care of Coleenl and Mrs. H. H. Adams, from the Central Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Foulke, of the Local Committee, and their assistants, taking place on the evening of this day. The Council Committee Held a Very Brief Meeting Last Night.

The Committee on Health held a brief meeting last night. All important matters now pending before the body were postponed to a special meeting to be held next Thursday night week.

The committee met at 7:30 o'clock, Chairman Hobson presiding, and Messrs. Burton. Moore. Williams, Rountree, Jones and Cutchins present.

Dr. Oppenhimer, president of the Board of Health, stated that he had not advertised for hids for hay and grain, as suggested by the committee, as he found

Miss Annie Drewry, after a visit to Rounoke, filled with social triumphs, has returned to Richmond

Dates have now been settled for that conference which the Daughters of the American Revolution have been promising. These are January 11th, 12th, 13th and 18th. Two delegates from each of the twelve chapters in Virginia have been invited to attend, and a majority have responded saying they will certainly attend. On January 11th, there will be an informal reception in the Daughters rooms of the Virginia Historical Society. On the 12th, there will be a lumcheen at the Jefferson, with many toasts. On the evening of January 13th, there will the evening of January 13th, there will be a brilliant full dress reception. The forencom of each day will be devoted to conferences at which historical papers

There could be no perfectly happy Christmas where there was a total absence of the small person. Sundry dainty notes now flitting among local nurseries announce that certain they belies will be at home under delightful conditions during Christmas work. Sixteen juveniles are easer now over a state of affairs that is most bromising. These are Misses Carlie Miner, Heuningham Lyons, Polly Robins, Susle McGuire, May Moore, Fanny and Mary Crenshaw, Mary Aylett; Masters Julian Moore, Herbert and Hamny and Mary Crenshaw, Mary Aylett;
Masters Julian Moore, Herbert and Hamitton Claiborne, John and David Munce,
Tom Peyton, Ramsay and Bernard Peyton, Channing Daniel and Wirt Lyons.
To these Miss Louise Harrison aged certainly not over six years, has issued invitations to a Christmas Eve party,
from 5 to 7 o'clock, this happy night.
There will be juvenile belles who
will be very smooth as to curis. will be very smooth as to curis, fresh as to frocks, and prim as to sashes and ribbons. Juvenile beaux will be immaculate as to the evening suits and irreproachable as to manners

Miss Anne Singleton Smith, the charming young teacher of Physical Culture at Mrs. Meade's School, has, to the re-gret of scores here in Richmond, resigned that position and returnedz to her home in Norfolk.

Mrs Ranlet, of Holyoke, (nee Potts) will at New Year visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potts, to the gratification of her many friends.

Yesterday the young ladies who will accompany Miss Maria Blair to Europe in the spring met at her residence, 612 east Leigh street. They were Misses Mary Currie Donnan, Helen Moseley, Fanny Wortham, Emma Stewart, Gister of Rev. J. Calvin Stewart) Maude Morgan and Carrie Schafer. All who wish to join the party must notify Miss Biair before Jan-uary 1st. The itinerary includes some of the lovellest spots in Europe, and it is de-lightful to each one of the party to con-template the journey to be taken under onditions so pleasant.

Miss Janye Wingo, who has been at-tending school in Baltimore, has returned home for the holidays. The Emma H. Andrews Whist Club will

hold its next Wednesday meeting at the residence of Mrs. S. W. Trayers. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Munson will spend the Christmas holidays with the latter's

parents. Miss Charrington and the Misses Thornton, are the guests of Misses Mary and Lily Hill.

It is said that early in January a charm ing young married woman on South Third street will give a silver tea in behalf of a good work, when all the debutantss-a pretty group-will receive. Invitations are out to the dancing party

to be given by Miss Ethel Slater on Tuesday next, when the gay younger set Mrs. Gray Skipwith has issued invitations to a brilliant entertainment for the

The discussion of "Art" dated for Mon-day, at the Woman's Club, has been post-poned until Tuesday. Mrs. Ben. Purcell is chairman. It is said that among the possibilities in which hope (as represented by the club) is indulging is a lecture by

Yesterday was a gala day at Miss Ellett's school. Her pupils, while proceed-ing with some specially arranged recitaby a great blowing of horns. Upon inquiry it proved to be the true bona fide genius of the children's season, who sent in the following card. "Santish Claws-North Powt." The old gentleman was covered with snow and was travel stained covering Typer this evening, so sent the covering the cove

Kaufmann & Co.

Holiday Goods Now at Any Price.

Goods must now be sold, no matter what the loss! Prices cut right and left to close out everything possible before Christmas. The Handsomest Presents at almost given away prices. Store open to-night (Xmas Eve night) until 12 o'clock.

DOLLS! DOLLS!

All handsome Jointed Pisane Dolla and French Kid-body Dolls that sold for 25, 29, and 25c., go now IOC All French kid-body Dolls, with real Bisque head and fine curly hair, that soil for 38 and 50c, go now 29C at.

Finest French kid-body Dolls, extra large, with require Roudlestock bisque head and hands, that soid for 75 and 80c, and up to \$1.25, go 59C lextra fine jointed Dolls, all of the finest bisque, with real natural hair,

FINEST AUSTRIAN CHINA.

Look at the Prices on These Novelties. Beautiful Austrian China Pin Trays, odd shapes, hand-painted, and 23C real rolled gold trimmed for ... 23C Bureau Trays, hardsomely hand-painted and gold trimmed 62C Handsome Cups and Saucers, 25C Collar and Cuff Hoxes, handsomely decorated by hand, with forest-menota paneles, etc., gold trim. \$1.25 Hand-painted Powder and 39C Gentlemen's Smoking Sets, real A trian chins and hand-painted. Hanquet Lamp Globes, with Dresden and other handsome describitions, always sold for \$1.50 and \$1.98 B.8, go now at Heal Dresden Lamps, complete with best centre draft nurner and hand decerated cupid globe, now \$2.75

JEWELID BELTS. Makes the Handsomest Xmas Presents.

Jewelled Belts in gilt and oxidize, with 20 fine Jewels, go now 44C Handsome Russian Enameled Belts, newest out design, go now 750 Jewel Beits in the latest \$3.50 Persian effects, go now at.. Jewelled Belts, with exquisite sapphire jewels, one of the handsomest lielts sold this scass, so \$4.50 now for..... Handsome Oxidize Chatelaines with our pieces attached, so now \$1.19

STERLING SILVER. The Largest Assortment in the City at the Smallest Prices.

Sterling Silver Nail Files 12C Sterling Silver Paper Cutters, 17C with pearl blade, for 17C Hat Brushes, with the handsomest sterling silver back, \$1.38 Beautiful cut-glass Vinaigrettes with sterling sliver top, go \$1.45

LEATHER GOODS. At Almost Given Away Prices. A Big Chance for Fine Gifts for a Little Money.

Ladies' small Leather Shop-ping Bags go now for...... 23C Ladies' fine scal Leather Shop-ping Bags, full size, go now at., 62C Ladies extra fine black seal Leather Shopping Bags, go now \$1.00

JEWELRY. Every Piece Guaranteed as

Advertised. Children's solid gold Rings, plain and chased design, regular 50 and 75c Rings, go now at ... 25C Children's solid gold Rings, with handsome Turqoulse setting, go now for ... 50C Ladles' solid gold Rings, with emeralds, rubies, amethysts, and pearl settings, regular \$2.26 Rings, \$1.00 go now fer. \$1.00 Children's solid gold Rings, with genuine small diamond setting (not othips) jaweller's price, \$1.50, \$3.95 our price now. \$3.95 Ladies and gents' handsome Link Cuff Buttons, worth up to 75c. 25C

Pearl top Stick Pins go now 5C Ladies' handsome Broech Pins 25C Worth up to 65c, go now at.

Ladies' Silk Watch Guards, with sterling silver or solid gold 25C

HANDKERCHIEFS. Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchiefs for Xmas Presents.

150 dozen Ladies' all-linen, hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, 50 dozen la-dies Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with falley corners, and 50 dozen ladies fine hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with handsome embroidered initials,

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!! SPECIAL!!!

BIG UMBRELLA SALE.

Xmas Chances Extraordinary: Ladies extra fine gloria silk Umbreins with fine Dresden and natural crook handles, steel rod, tight rolling, with silk cover and tassel. \$1.38 Ladies' fine taffeta silk Umbrellas in red, blue, and black, with the handsomest handles, including the new Prince of Wales handle Umbrellas, worth up to \$1.00, go now \$1.98

Ladies' real seal leather Pocket-books and card cases with genuina sterling silver corners, go now 50C

Also a large assortment of Jeweiry Cases, Collar and Coff Boxes, Cigar and Tohacco Boxes, Work Boxes, and Celluloid and Metal Goods of all de-scription, at less than 1-3 of actual cost.

Cloaks, Capes, Wraps. The Mightiest Masterstroke to Realize Cash Before Jan. I

Every Cloak, Cape and Wrap in the house that sold from \$10 up, no matter what it cost, will be sold at 331/2 per cent. or ONE 2 THIRD OFF OF PRICE.

> Furs! Furs! Fur Selling is at its Height.

Another consignment received to-day with instructions to sell regardless of cost.

Kaufmann Company,

ind distributed them without respec persons among the eager children, then departing on his further travel, leaving merriment behind him. The school room A special telegram from Columbus, Ind., vas bright with holly and fragrant with

Mica Emily Gibson Houston teaves Rich-

WANT TO BE COLONELS.

Gov. Tyler Has Six New Applicants for

RADFORD, VA., Dec. 23.-Special.-A lelegation of six gentlemen, headed by ex-Senator J. Alien Watts, of Roanoke visited Governor Tyler this evening, so

CALL NOT AS YET RECEIVED.

Therefore, Rev. Dr. Sweeney Cannot Tell Whether or Not He Will Accept.

A special telegram from Columbus, Ind. to The Times last night, says Rev. Dr. Z. T. Swe'ney, recently called to the pastorate of Seventh-Street Christian church, returned to that city last night. Dr. Sweeney stated he had not as yet received official notification of the call, and could say nothing more about it than that he would consider it when received.

Barning Chimneys.

An alarm of fire about 9:30 yesterday morning called the department to the corner of St. James and Duval streets. A burning chimney was the cause, and no damage was done.

The same cause summoned the engines to Third and Main last night at 7:35 o'clock, and again it was a case of no damage.

Colonel Cary is Improving. Colonel John B. Cary's condition was reported as somewhat improved last improved last

There was an almost constant stream of callers at the Colone's residence yesterday. The news of his serious filness has occasioned widespread surrow throughout the city.

Come to-day prepared to get the grandest values for less than the actual cost to manufacture. Fourth and Broad Streets.

wakers, calendars, etceterae, on hand,

Miss Rebecca Woodbridge Bell will en-tertain a party of friends at a progressive anagram party.

mond to-day to visit her sister, Mrs. John H. Dineen, of Baltimore. Miss Lucy Cole-man also leaves to-day to visit Mrs. Dammann, of the same city.

Staff Positions-One from Afar.